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Wednesday, July 20, 1910.

American day. Celebrate it at Lagoon.

If any State desires direct political nominations, Colonel Roosevelt can furnish 'em

Appropriate, isn't it, to send Danite Joe McMurrin up to Idaho to sit in the ease of Danite George C. Parkinson?

Colonel William Jennings Bryan asserts that he is a free lance; and here we've always been thinking that he was a Democrat.

London police claim to have discovcred a new phase in the Crippen case, seemingly being able to find anything but the murderer.

Although perhaps not humorously inclined, the weatherman could not possibly resent the suggestion that he is usually "a dry cuss."

While Bogus Prophet Smith is touring "Yurrup" the good tithe payers of the Mormon church may contemplate ited markets could easily be kept in where oodles of their money is going

Senator Bristow says that Kansas farmers be sure of their trade. thinks Uncle Joe Cannon is a joke; but that is one of the things upon which nopoly.

Anyway, Elder George C. Parkinson, president of the Oneida (Idaho) stake of Zion, is merely adding to his versatile criminality when practicing as a competent, all-around thug,

All roads, they now say, lead to Oyster Bay; but what some visiting politicians there hit the high places for are the bypaths which lead away from the scene of their disappointment.

savage breast;" but inasmuch as there is no music in Apostle Grant's singing, portuned to take at almost any price. we fail to see how he is going to calm those bloody Danites up in Idaho.

News is to the effect that the majority committee report will exonerate Secretary Ballinger; but there are other and more pleasant things that Mr. Pinchot would rather hear,

And if those rampant Mormon elders in Idaho pursue their apparently settled course, it may be that eventually the law will make but one request of them-to state their choice as between shooting and hanging.

Maine, President Taft will keep close with full conviction, that the way for to shore, it is reported. One would imagine that the ocean was filled with their foodstuffs should be preserved in the foods politics to judge from the manner in the simplest practical form, consistent s which the President seeks to avoid deep water.

It is noticed that in his speech-making before the Mutual Improvement as the Oneida (Idaho) stake Mutual Imsociations, Apostle-Senator Reed Smoot provement associations, is a brilliant carefully avoids reference to the new tariff-for the reason, undoubtedly. that be is supposed to confine himself to matters mutually beneficial.

because attendants at a local bathing deeds of the bloody Danite cult, he is resort request them to show their bath surely "magnifying his calling as an ing suits before entering the water; elder in Israel," and "living his rebut there would seem to be little ground ligion" from the alpha to the omega of they are not asked to exhibit much.

Presiding Bishop Charlie Nibley of

end home from the Old Country another McWhirter stunt; but inasmuch is he is to return in ample time for the fall election, it may be just as well to keep an eye on something other than the prayer book and the angel Moroni.

THE "FARMERS' TRUST "

In order that the farmers may have 1.50 of their right to sell their products in this city, we give place to the following statement by an interested farmer of this county:

> A FEW WORDS FROM A MARKET GARDNER SOUTH OF THE CITY. To the People of Sait Lake City:
> For twenty-five years or more the market gardeners of Sait Lake had been gathering on First South between Main and West Temple streets. The last few years, however, they have been buffeted about, here and there, as if they were a public nulsance.

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Within recent years a company of Ogden speculators built some warehouses hear the railroad track between Second and Third West streets. Here they made a street sixty feet wide. Half of this space was taken up by the piatforms and teams of the occupants of the warehouses, a local commission company. These people evidently thought it a good plan to have all the farmers gather on this street. One hundred and thirty places were marked off to accommodate two hundred and fifty wagons, who come to sell, and the one hundred that come to buy. The city off to accommodate two hundred and fifty wagons, who come to sell, and the one hundred that come to buy. The city council was then petitioned to have the farmers moved off the street, as a mar-ket place (?) had been provided for

ket place (?) had been provided for them.

Could the builders of the warehouse have been acquainted with existing conditions, could they have been aware that the number of gardeners will increase as the city increases, and then have intended that small street to be used as a market place? Such a place must mee future demands and this one does not even meet the present ones. Why, then, should the occupants of the building intend it as such?

The city fathers, however, without investigation, granted the petition.

A report was then circulated by the commissioners that the farmers would be compelled to go down there. Looking upon this as a graft, the produce men decided to gather at the Old Continental Haymarket. This place is unfit for any such a gathering and should be condemned from a sanitary standpoint alone. But where shall they go? The new market place is inadequate, the present one is unsunitary, and the old one is denied from.

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Some Salt Lake grocers claim that gip prices are due to a trust among gip farmers. They advocate that the truers instead of congregating should exparated and sell their produce round at the stores and houses. This give the large will salve the replace. believe will solve the problem. Bu

they believe will solve the problem. But no such trust exists.

High prices are a result of the supply not meeting the demand. A business man, before buying, looks over the market and then pays his price. The same opportunity is offered the people at a market of garden produce. On the other hand, if the gardeners sell around the city, who sets the prices? If they wish to fleece the people who can prevent it? to fleece the people, who can prevent it?
No standard can be set. The buyers de not know what other people are paying they do not know how the supply stands and can't pay accordingly. So the need of a market is obvious. The city council has been petitioned again and again. But still no market

place.

Business men are anxious that the city should offer inducements to bring people here and yet are indifferent to the fact that nearly every town or city of any importance has its market place for the men who feed the people. Where is ours? The lack of one is a disgrace to the city.

3275 South Seventh East.

It is clearly a proper demand that if the market place referred to is not adequate, it should be made so. It is a public duty that proper facilities should be provided, under thorough sanitary preparations and regulations, for the farmers to bring in their products for sale to the people of the city. Preferably this should be provided by the city, but if the city is not prepared to supply it, the next best thing should be What is that next best thing? lone. We think that it is to allow the farmers to sell at various places throughout the city, where local open markets can be established, to the mutual advantage of the seller and the buyer. Such limsanitary condition, and the local trade centers established where buyers would know where they could buy and the

There is no place in the city outside Kansas may not justly claim a mo- adequate, where large collections of out annoyance, confusion, and unfit conditions. Therefore, the segregated plan retary Ballinger's department, though ing was greatly enjoyed by all pres seems to be the only alternative; and the President did not adopt it, but only ent." we believe it to be the best.

It is idle to deny the farmers' trust, and to argue that the general supply and demand doctrine governs. That does not explain the phenomenon of a whole line of farmers asking and stiffly holding to the one price for all they have to sell. Nor does it explain the fact that after the brisk demand of the "Music hath charms to soothe the morning hours is over, great reduc- details brought out. tions are offered, and buyers are im-If supply and demand governed, the price would be fairly uniform; and if a farmer could afford to sell any given amount of his products at 40 cents, say, the fact that he did so, and that every farmer in a mass of a hundred or more, united with him in doing so proves the combine.

It is a very serious question that is the city and out of it, by this farmers' proposition to sell their products in this made of him and of his purse: During his cruise up the coast of is as above indicated. And we believe faire, President Taft will keep alose with full conviction, that the way for Mission for self, 2 years out of with cleanliness, sanitation, and fair trade.

Elder Arthur W. Hart, president of For maintenance of self and famexamplar to Mormon youths. First and foremost a holder of the Melchisedek priesthood, then a conscienceless swindler of his own "bretbren in the gospel," and later a new polygamous crim-It appears that ladies are objecting inal, and finally a perpetuator of the in that for complaint, inasmuch as Mormon hierarchical desire and practice.

Fourth celebration in Salt Lake bad money left after all the expenses were graft who will opine that there may that it was by no means sane.

TO LAGOON TODAY!

This is the day for all to go to La-

It is American day at that place, and he fires of American patriotism will burn high and clear.

There will be first-class speaking, uch as all right-minded people like to hear. It will be Patriots' Day as well as

American Day-the two are one. There will be ample entertainment,

and a good time for all The Americans invite all the people to join with them in a pleasant and

profitable outing today. It isn't a good day to stay in the city, it's too hot. But it is the best possible sort of a day to go to Lagoon where it is pleasant, shady, and cool.

So, all come with us to Lagoon to day; let us all have a day of good fel lowship, entertainment, and a joyous day of happy outing, shaking off dull

EXONERATED-OF COURSE.

It is both reported and denied that her citizens. the Congressional committee that had the case of Ballinger under investigation had made up its decision. The report that it has, specifies how the committee had decided, and said that scathing minority report. On the other hand, Representative Madison of Kansas says that no conclusions been reached in the case, and that none could be reached until the com mittee meets in Minneapolis on Sep tember 5th to make its findings.

It looks as if Mr. Madison has the straight of it. As a member of the committee, he should necessarily know of

toward Ballinger and his accusers. The actions and the questions of the several members indicated with a good degree of accuracy what they thought of the accusations, as well as their content with Ballinger's defense.

So that, while it must be accepted as true that the committee has not formally come to any conclusion, the positions of its members, as to the case, are so well known that doubtless the forecast of what the committee's findngs will be is fairly accurate.

Accepting that as true, the majority ing Mr. Ballinger; as, indeed, seems no more than right, for the presecution, fere with things political or things as it proceeded, utterly broke down, re- otherwise material. But citizens here discretion more than anything else; advise them of the facts know that in have done as Ballinger did, that was better advised-simply falsifies the situabout all that it came to in the ation. ast analysis, though it was admirted had lost nothing by him.

used it for his information-and sevthough, for political purposes, some of Salt Lake, I attend those meetings."

THE ROBBING EXACTIONS.

There is many a man of family in the Mormon church who does not receive more than two dollars per day at 9 o'clock, then he ought not to have for his labor. To this man a few figasked double that at 7 o'clock. And ures upon tithing and other church donation requirements should be of especial interest, and incidentally a presentation of the following character may cause any citizen of this State to let us say that no matter what business pause. Here is a fair account slip of Mr. Smoot participated in at the execu presented to the people here, both in the ordinary, two-dollar-a-day Mormon tive sessions of the Senate, which are who will live up to all the requirements supposed to be held in sacred confidence.

Building funds unday school and sundry dona-tions

\$249 \$249

\$351 than one dollar a day for the support mitted to receive from his ecclesiastical of himself and his family. Naturally, masters a few benevolent suggestions as and in proportion to income, this methof right to the poorhouse, according to services rendered and to be rendered.

are cast upon public charity for the paid. There are many in these days of further reason, as stated by Joseph F. Smith at Kanosh, that "it is generally ave been an element of safety in the the devil's poor and the poor devils committee's admission of the fact, but that clamor for aid at the tithing of

the Democratic members would make a he kept himself out of sight. Diligent

other candidates being Messrs. Ander-

I do not take my Republicanism from a Cannon nor from an Aldrich. Neither do I take it from a Ballinger, who today disgraces the Cabinet. My Republicanism is the Republicanism of Dolliver and Cummins and of La Foliette, it is the Republicanism of that great American patriot. Theodore Roosevelt.

"MISSIONARY" REPORTS.

Occasionally the Descret News is fairly successful in making people who will no doubt be in favor of exonerat. know no different believe that the Mormon church priesthood does not intersolving itself into a question of official who have had experience of years to Glavis, Pinchot, and Garfield would not so doing the church organ-being even

In the that Ballinger was acting strictly with of March 31, 1905, (a Mormon rural pain the law, and that the Government per published in the chief city of Mil- 1879. lard county, this State), appeared a At the same time, it is but fair to little item which said: "The priesthood say that some embarrassing details meeting at Hinckley Saturday, the of the private market referred to as in- were brought forward, as the antedating 25th, was well attended. Reports of 1871-Attorney-General Wickersham's their labors, while in the legisuature, farmers' wagons could be massed, with- opinion, the preparation of the case for were given by President Callister and the President by an assistant in Sec. Bishop Thompson of Scipio. The meet-

On next Thursday, if custom he ad eral other matters of detail that had a hered to, there will be a meeting of bad look. These, however, did not, in the apostolate of the Mormon church truth affect the merits of the case, and held in the Salt Lake temple. While on those merits, we do not see how any testifying in Washington (see volume 3. member of the committee can dissent page 191) Apostle-Senator Reed Smoot from a report in Ballinger's favor, even said: "When I am home, if I am in them may dwell harshiy on some of the Smoot is now at home, and it may be 1887depended upon that he will be at that depended upon that he will be at that meeting of the apostles on Thursday, if one shall be held. And it goes without saying, to those who are acquainted with hierarchical requirements, that Reed will there make a renort concerning his mission in the United States Senate, just as President Callister and Bishop Thompson did of their legislative mission to the priesthood meeting at Hinckley.

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Now, in connection with this thing, let us say that no matter what business Mr. Smoot participated in at the executive sessions of the Senate, which are supposed to be held in sacred confidence, it will be made known to his brother apostles if they demand that he "re apostles if they demand that he "re weal" it to them.

How do you American citizens like it will be made known to his brother apostles if they demand that he "reveal" it to them.

How do you American citizens like that sort of thing?

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As to Smoot's colleague in the Senate,
Hon. George Sutherland, it is assumed
that he will not be permitted to enter
the sacred holy of holies where Smoot
and his fellow-conspirators will meet;

Lewis of Provo dies. Call for Democratic state convention issued.

1901—W. J. Hunt pardoned from prison.
1902—Obsequies of Utah baseball league
1903—H. J Snow a farmer, has narrow
escape from death in street car collision. Mrs. Aurora Hodge of Ogden
suspected of murder of W. X. Ryan.
Tribune reporters unravel mysterious
murder. but his report will be made vicariously -Smoot will act as "mouth" in his This leaves to the tithe payer receiv-case. Yet his Senatorial work will be ing two dollars a day for his labor less reported, and in return he will be per-

to the course he shall pursue at od impoverishes the masses of the Washington during the remainder of church, reducing them to pauperism af his official career. Besides, he will be 1507-Steamship Columbia is sunk in Pater their days of productiveness shall informed that he has had sufficient have passed. While they contribute they honor for the time being, and must step belong to Joseph F. Smith and his as down and out to make room for some sociated jolly robbers, and when they other Gentile sycophant whom the are no longer able to give they belong church desires to reward for ignoble

Elder B. H. Roberts, who in 1905 quer- But, bless your souls, the hierarchs According to report, the committee rulously asked in a public speech, never interfere in such matters-not in the Mormon church may not bring or which sconducted the safe and sane "Ought we not to have some of our the open light of day.

TODAY IN HISTORY WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1910.

Franklin Draws Lightning from the

Clouds.

Smith at Kanosh, that "it is generally the devil's poor and the poor devils that clausor for ald at the tithing of fice."

It is the "tacit understanding" of these people that when they pay their tithes and offerings they are practically insuring themselves against fire, death poverty and damnation, giving into the church money that would make them; selves safe in the first three respects if it were paid into insurance companies. By this means the church robs these companies of what would otherwise be a goodly portion of their business, and in the end the bogus prophet kicks out the unproductive and suffering ones to be maintained at the public expense to which the business concerns contribute, in company with the general citizens.

But a double injury is worked upon the commonwealth, for the very money that is squeezed out of these poor pople in Utah is largely sent away for investment in foreign countries. These foreign investments are usually in Lish and flee to alien hiding to prevent punishment for their crimes.

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MR. PINOHOT'S MISSION.

When Mr. Gifford Pinchot passed through this city a day or two ago, on his gway to help his friend and fellow insurgent, Mr. Hiran Johnson, who is making a stiff canvass for the Republican nomination for Gordon and fellow insurgent, Mr. Hiran Johnson, who is making a stiff canvass for the Republican nomination for Gordon and fellow insurgent, Mr. Hiran Johnson, who is making a stiff canvass for the Re And thus the identity of lightning an

the committee's doings, and his showing that its meeting in September is for the very purpose of doing what the unfounded report says has already been done, should dispose effectually of the unfounded report.

At the same time, the shrewd observers who attended the sessions of this committee in Washington are not in the least likely to be in error in their estimates as to the dispositions of various members of the committee.

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I do not take my Republicanism from a Cannon nor from an Aldrich. Neither disposition to erect lightning and electricity was proved. Franklin solitor to estimate the ground and so protect the buildings to which they were attached, found abundant opponents. Nevertheless public opinion becomes settled that they did protect buildings. Then the philosophers raised a new controversy as to whether the conductors should be blunt or pointed. Franklin and Wilson blunt or pointed. Franklin and Wilson blunt or pointed. Franklin and Wilson blunt or pointed in the Republicanism of that great American persisted then in preferring them in that the proposed in the republicanism of that great American persisted then in preferring them in that the proposed in the ground and so protect the buildings. Then the philosophers raised a new controversy as to whether the conductors should be blunt or pointed. Franklin cannot not prome a state of the proposed in the republicanism of the ground and so protect the buildings. Then the philosophers raised a new controversy as to whether the conductors should be blunt or pointed. Franklin cannot not prome a state of the proposed in the proposed in the republicanism f

Mr. Johnson is, therefore, a pronounced, rampant "insurgent," as is Mr. Pinchot himself; and as the latter entered upon this political mission directly after a conference with Mr. Rosevelt, it may, not without reason, be considered another landmark in the progress of Mr. Rosevelt toward the insurgent camp.

"MISSIONARY" REPORTS.

July 20, 1775, was the day set aside for fasting and humiliation by the patriots. It is the date the Confederate congress met in Richmond in 1861, and the first of Sherman's three battles at Atlanta, in 1864, it is the birthday of Thomas Bruce, earl of Elgin (1786); of Elgishn Dyer, the Rhode Island phillanthropist (1811); Augustin Daly, the dramatist (1838); and Frederick J. Stimson, the writer of law books and novels (1855). It is the date of the death of Robert the Wise, King of France (1031) and Caroline Anne Southey, poetess and novelist (1854).

LOCAL HISTORY

WHAT HAPPENED JULY 20. 1847—Eighty-one of the members of the Mormon battailon re-enlisted for six months at Los Angeles. Four days later they were ordered to San Diego, where they arrived on August 2, and were stationed as a provost guard to protect the citizens from Indian raids, etc. Those who did not re-enlist organized into companies for traveling and a few days later took up the line of march towards the east.

1854—Eider Gudmund Gudmundson left Iceland, where he had labored upward of three vers were remarked.

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of march towards the east.

44-Elder Gudmund Gudmundson left Iceland, where he had labored upward of three years preaching. He returned to Denmark.

75-The steamship Minnesota sailed from Liverpool with 357 Mormons mostly Scandinavians, in charge of Jesse B Smith. The company arrived at New York August 1 and at Sailt Lake City August 10.

71-The Ploneer mill, Ophir mining district (the first stamp mill in Utah), commenced running, Walker Bros., proprietors.

86-According to the census returns Utah had a population of 143,690 showing an increase of 56,904.

84-The Fairview branch of the church, near Franklin, Ida., was organized as a ward. Heman Hyde, bishop.

86-James H. Nelson was discharged from the penitentiary. After preliminary examination before United States Commissioner McKay, Bishop Alexander McRae and John Gillesple of Tooele, accused of unlawful cohabitation, were discharged. Fresident Cleveland nominated Henry P. Henderson of Michigan to be associate justice of the supreme court of Utah, New Zealand, where he labored assamissionary.

D—Brilliant reception in honor of Archbishop Riordan. Bishop W. . Lewis of Provo dies. Call for Demo

murder, 904—Postmasters meet in Provo. 06—Postmasters meet in Provo.
06—Drowned man found in Lagoon
lake identified as John Selgrath. Rio
Grande engineer. W. W. Williams
of Butte in city looking for wife
who ran away with another man.
Charges against Detectives Chambers
not sustained. School board needs
money. Supposed body of Ed O'Nell
of Salt Lake found in Canon City.

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cific, Among the passengers were Miss Blanche Musser of Salt Lake and Winona White of Denver The latter was lost 1908—Jessie Oldfield makes second un-successful attempt at suicide.

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